

Monmouth Black
Book Company
Monmouth, Ill.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Fair and probable from Sunday
Sunday fair, warmer in west portion

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 141.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(INEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1930.*

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
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PRICE 50 CENTS

COOKING SCHOOL ON MONDAY

May Hold Up Naval Appropriations Bill

House Leaders Would Wait On London Parley

Express Belief That Tangible Agreement Beneficial

SAVE \$50,000,000

Robinson Has Important Role in Shaping Parley for Consultative Pack

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Intensions of house administration leaders to withhold the act on more than \$300,000,000 on the naval appropriation bill for the next six weeks in hope that the London naval conference will reach some agreement on tonnage and reduction of naval armaments, was disclosed today. French is chairman of the house appropriation naval sub-committee.

He expressed the opinion that he believes any tangible agreement among the naval powers would result in a saving of \$50,000,000 in naval expenditures within the next fiscal year. Other savings would come in subsequent years.

The naval appropriation bill calls for an outlay of more than \$320,000,000 annually. Some have placed the figure of this year's bill at \$400,000,000 which means that funds must be provided for carrying out the 15 cruiser construction program, while modernization of three battleships is contemplated, and it is believed an agreement at the naval conference would have a decided effect upon the appropriation.

Only two new cruisers have been laid down so far. Three more are expected to be laid down sometime before the first of July under plans of the administration.

LONDON, March 28.—(AP)—The principals which the American delegates have shaped to guide the United States through participation in a suggested consultative agreement for the benefit of France were said today by naval authorities to have been favorably approved by President Hoover.

This statement was in answer from the Washington correspondent to English newspapers to the effect that the president was unfavorable to the American delegation's open minded attitude toward a consultative pack.

Charleston Bank Closes Doors Today

Bank Experienced Difficulty with Frozen Assets

CHARLESTON, March 28.—(AP)—The Bank of Charleston, oldest bank in the city, closed its doors today as a result, according to J. S. Smith, cashier, of a run on the institution which lasted several weeks.

The state banking department was requested to take charge. The bank was organized in 1902. Joe Yunker was president, and D. A. Carroll, vice president.

Although the bank has experienced difficulty with frozen assets, it would have made it through had it not been for a slow withdrawal of depositors. Smith said Charleston has one other bank.

Satan Conquers



A man who told police he was George M. Sunday, son of Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, encountered one of Satan's chief henchmen, namely a bottle of liquor in Chicago, and ended up in a jail cell, charged with drunkenness. He is shown above.

Held For Stolen Money, Returned

Two Women Will Face New York Charges for Stolen Loot

HOT SPRINGS, March 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Molly Gallagher and Mrs. Zella Tait, arrested here a few days ago with \$19,000 in their possession, which was stolen from a New York Express company by the former's husband Raymond Gallagher, were to leave here this afternoon for New York in custody of Peter Naton, of the New York police department. Both of the women waived extradition.

Mrs. Gallagher has charges placed against her, but no charge as yet has been filed against Mrs. Tait, who with her husband, Roy Tait, helped the Gallagher's to spend part of the \$62,000 loot.

Gallagher pleaded guilty to Grand Larceny in New York yesterday. He was a driver of an armored money truck, and disappeared while other members of his crew were in a bank last October. He was arrested in Patterson, N. J., this week.

Fate of Oberst in Hands of Jury

Alleged to Have Killed Seven Members of His Family

EL DORADO, Kansas, March 28.—(AP)—A jury is still considering the fate of Owen Oberst, 19-year-old farm boy, charged with the slaying of seven members of his family. Deliberations on the case started Thursday.

The boy once pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in the penitentiary. The Kansas supreme court later remanded the case after Oberst had served for several months. He is alleged to have killed his parents, five brothers and sisters because of the family quarrelling over the use of his automobile.

Sam Warmack Builds New Residence Here

Sam Warmack is building a new residence on South Washington street, M. V. Downing, well known local contractor, is in charge, with materials furnished by Hope Retail Lumber Yard.

Pilot is Injured in Crash at Paragould

PARAGOULD, March 28.—(AP)—E. Ferguson, of Chicago, en route by airplane from Little Rock to Chicago over the Paragould field here late yesterday and ran into a ditch, breaking a right landing gear and the propeller.

He left immediately afterward for St. Louis. He suffered a deep cut above the right eye, but his condition was not considered serious.

Business Within Past Thirty Days Like That of Feb.

Spotted Conditions Continued; Production Lower Than of 1929

BUILDING DEPRESSED

Volume of Retail Trade Smaller in February Than A Year Ago

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—(AP)—Business in the eighth federal reserve district during the past 30 days about maintained the rate of the similar period just preceding, the monthly review for the district, issued today, said.

Spotted conditions continued, however, and the aggregate volume of production and distribution of commodities was considerably below the volume at the corresponding time last year and two years earlier.

In practically all lines, the review stated, purchasing was an extremely conservative basis and confined principally to immediate requirements. There was a general disposition on the part of the merchants and the public to postpone commitments as long as possible. This was true particularly in the rural areas, where the recent sharp decline in prices of wheat, corn and other important farm products, served to curtail purchasing power and create uncertainty relative to planting programs for spring crops.

Building depressed. Continued depression in the building industry, which was still feeling the effects of between-season inactivity, adversely affected the movement of an important group of commodities, and retarded the usual seasonal pick-up in employment.

Reports relative to the iron and steel industry reflected unevenness and mixed conditions. Some lines increased their working schedules, while others were less active than during the preceding month. Orders of iron and steel by the railroads was in smaller volume, and plants specializing in materials for the engineers reported shipments in excess of new business placed.

The outlet through the building industry was smaller than during the past several years, but some improvement was noted in requirements of automobile manufacturers, and during the past two or three weeks, miscellaneous users of ferrous goods have increased their takings.

Auto business increased. There was a noticeable gain in distribution of automobiles in February over the month before and a year ago, and makers of tractors and farm implements reported improvement in business.

Of the wholesale lines investigated, a large majority recorded decreases in February sales under those of the same month last year, while gains and losses as compared with January this year were about evenly divided, wholesale lines showed a decrease of 16.4 per cent as compared with the same month in 1929.

The volume of retail trade, as reflected by sales of department stores in the principal cities of the district, was smaller in February than a year ago. The mild and clear weather, which was general throughout the district in February, resulted in increased sales by country retailers as compared with January, but in virtually all sections, February totals were under those of last year.

Debit to individual accounts in the principal cities of the district in February were 18.4 per cent smaller than in January, and 13.5 per cent less than in February 1929.

Coal industry quieted. The mildest February weather experienced in this section in recent years had a decidedly quieting effect on the bituminous coal industry. Demand for domestic sizes slumped to almost nothing, and the recession was accompanied by lower prices and increased accumulations at mines in Illinois, western Kentucky and Indiana. In the St. Louis area a number of important industries which were formerly heavy coal consumers are substituting natural gas for their fuel requirements.

According to officials of railroads operating in the district, freight traffic continued in smaller volume than at the corresponding period last year and in 1928. The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association, which handles interchanges for 23 connecting lines, interchanged 194,531 loads in February against 208,079 loads in January.

Passenger traffic of the reporting lines in February was six per cent smaller than that of the same month last year.

Estimated tonnage of the Federal Barge Lines, between St. Louis and New Orleans, in February was 71,000 tons, against 75,739 tons in January.

Expert Cook



Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig

Co-Operators

Co-operating with The Star in its presentation of the Second Annual Cooking School, starting Monday, March 31, are the following firms and their products:

- K. C. Baking Powder company.
- Southern Creameries—Butter
- Folger's Coffee
- Alry Flour
- Ben-Jel
- Staley's Syrup
- Crisco
- Hope Furniture company—Estate Gas Ranges
- K. G. McKee & D. B. Thompson—Frigidaire
- Arkansas Natural Gas corporation
- Southern Ice & Utilities Co.—refrigerators
- Montgomery Ward & Co.—Kitchen Cabinets
- Hope Steam Laundry
- Reed, Roulton & Co.—Wash Dresses
- Middlebrooks Grocer company—Groceries
- Moreland's—Chili
- Hope Coca-Cola Bottling company
- Stewart's Jewelry Store—Jewelry
- Hope Furniture company—Furniture
- Hope Furniture company—Dining Room Furniture
- John D. Barlow—Hotel
- Patterson's Department Store—Health Shoes
- City Bakery—Bread

County to Receive \$14,340 for Roads

Hempstead county will receive \$14,340 for local roads and bridges next week, being half of this county's annual turnback from the State Highway Department. The distribution is in the same amount as last year, making available approximately \$28,500 for maintenance of county roads every year.

The first half of the 1930 allotment is made possible by the sale of \$9,000,000 in short-term gasoline notes, by the note board of the State Highway Commission. When the balance of the \$18,000,000 annual sale is made, the remainder of the county turnback will be released.

Annual Convention For Hotel Men Will Be Held Next June 7

FORT SMITH, March 28.—(AP)—Date for the annual convention of Arkansas hotel men's association to be held here was set as June 7 at a conference of John A. England, Fort Smith, president of the association, and Grady Manning, of Little Rock, secretary, here today.

Approximately 100 hotel owners and leading hotel business men of the southwest will attend.

and 109,419 tons in February, 1929. Reports relative to collections reflected considerable irregularity.

Fire Destroys 24 Automobiles

Building Also Goes Up In Smoke; Origin Not Determined

PARAGOULD, March 28.—(AP)—Twenty-four used automobiles owned by the Roy Wood Motor company were destroyed along with the building when fire swept the chair factory building in the southern part of the city last night.

The building was owned by the chamber of commerce but was used by the motor company as a store place for used cars. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Bulletins

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(AP)—Fear for the safety of 12 young women, missing all night on the yacht Gulnaut, turned into joy and surprise today when it was found that all were safe, and that they had been accompanied on the adventure by 12 young men.

LITTLE ROCK, March 28.—(AP)—W. I. Strait, of Morrilton, the fifth candidate to enter the lieutenant governor's race, filed a corrupt practices pledge with the secretary of state today for the Democratic nomination in the August primaries.

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—(AP)—Two men held up the Park Savings & Trust company and escaped in an automobile with \$13,000 today.

The bank is in Richmond heights, a suburb of St. Louis, was robbed early today before the institution opened for business. The bandits gained entrance by some mysterious way, and made prisoners out of four employees and a nightwatchman who came in an early hour to open the bank.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Senator Robinson, republican of Indiana, said today if the senate lobby committee of the wet and dry organization held an inquiry into prohibition, he would demand John A. Raskel, chairman of the democratic national committee, to be summoned to tell of the action in connection with the work of the association against the prohibition amendment.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Arthur Bliss Lane, of New York, now chief division of Mexican affairs of the state department, today was ordered to go to Mexico City as a chancellor of the United States Embassy.

Municipal Plant Should Aid School Smith Tells Club

President of School Board Addresses Night Meeting of Kiwanis

\$100,000 BUILDING

New Structure Badly Needed by Modern City, He Declares

Ladies night was observed by Hope Kiwanians Friday night when members of that civic club entertained their wives at dinner at Hotel Barlow. This was the second similar program of the year. Nearly every member of the club was present.

Dr. Don Smith, president of the Hope School Board, addressed the members and their guests, asking their co-operation in some program which would give Hope a modern and complete high school plant that might be a credit to the city and an incentive to more useful education. He pointed out that the present system of operating four separate school plants within the city was too expensive to permit of expansion of the school system.

"There plans were first built" he said "to conform to the belief that the railroad crossings were dangerous for children to cross. However, in recent years, street crossings have all become dangerous, and this has done away with the fear of the railroad tracks."

Schools face deficit. "Although every effort has been made to reduce the indebtedness and lower the expenses of operating the schools there still remains a bonded indebtedness of \$70,000.00 and an operating deficit of \$28,000.00. A school tax higher than 18 mills would possibly serve only to reduce the amount of taxable property without bringing an increase in revenue. The indebtedness cannot be greatly lowered as long as there are four separate schools to maintain within the city, unless the school district is greatly enlarged. This is not very highly probable in view of conditions.

"Such a high school building that would adequately serve the needs of the community for 75 years, the expected life of a school plant, would cost around \$100,000.00, according to careful estimates. School bonded indebtedness cannot exceed 6 per cent if the assessed valuation of the school district. Only a very small part of this sum could be raised through bonds, on account of this limit. The present high school building is safe, according to school engineers. However, if it should settle any more, it would have to be abandoned immediately. And we must make preparation for the time to come when this building is no longer safe.

Many Don't Pay. "Another stumbling block to insufficient revenue is the large number of people who live in Hope during the winter months to enjoy the privileges of schools, but whose tax assessments are very little or nothing. These people are citizens of Hope, and therefore cannot be denied in the benefits of an education for their children although they do not pay their share of school operations. The only method I know of fairly distributing the increased cost of the modern high school plant which is greatly needed right now, is for the municipal light and water plant to assume a share of the expense. All who use electricity or gas would have to make a contribution to the profits of this plant, which could help to give Hope more modern school facilities."

Following a few short talks the entire group attended the show at the Saenger theatre as guests of Matt Press, manager.

Men's Drifting Ages Studied in Mission

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Three "Dangerous ages" at which men are most likely to hit the road as drifters appear in an analysis made by Lieutenant Ernest Topkin, superintendent of the Salvation Army Transient's Home here.

The analysis results from a study of the ages and occupations of 1,000 of the 3,000 men who came seeking shelter, food and work during the winter.

According to the survey, the number of wanderers coming to the Salvation Army rose swiftly from 18 who were 17 years old to 70 who were 21, and 71 who were 22. After dropping to a low-water mark of 17 at the age of 25, the number rose again to 35 at the "dangerous age" of 40. From there the number again fell off until it rose again at 11 at 65. More than 60 of the 1,000 men studied were over 71 years old, and one was 91.

The Star's 5-Day Event at Saenger

Pastor Shot At



Rev. W. H. Gregory, above, pastor of the First Baptist church, Lonoke, Ark., barely escaped death recently when called to the door of his home and shot at by a would-be assassin. The bullet went wild and the unidentified assailant, believed to be a paroled insane hospital inmate, escaped.

Murder Case Goes to Eldorado Jury

Prosecuting Attorney Asks Death Penalty in Hammer Slaying

EL DORADO, March 28.—(AP)—Arguments of attorneys were approaching the close about noon today in the trial of W. P. Carroll on a murder charge for the hammer slaying of Burt Bone, aged oil field worker two weeks ago, and the case is expected to reach the jury early in the afternoon. Prosecuting attorney, Joe Joiner, demanding the death penalty for the state, described the slaying as one of the state's most brutal. Walter L. Brown, for the defense, asserted that there was no motive for the killing, and that Carroll struck him as Bone advanced toward him with a hammer.

The killing grew out of an argument over a stalled truck in an effort to get Bone to help move the truck off a bridge, it was said.

Veteran of War Has Anniversary

Russellville Man Fought 14 Major Battles in 3-Year Period

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., March 28.—(AP)—A veteran of 14 major battles of the Civil War in three years' service with the Confederate army, S. G. (Uncle Starling) Harris, sat back in quiet enjoyment of 88 years of a well spent life while friends and neighbors gathered around in quiet celebration of the day.

"Uncle Starling" Harris has been a resident of Arkansas for 51 years, every one of them at Ross, in Pope county, where he settled with his young wife and three small children after pushing westward from Birmingham, Ala., in 1875.

Harris is a native of Georgia, born near now-famous Stone Mountain and where he joined the army and army at the outbreak of the Civil War when 19 years of age. His first action came in the Battle of Seven Days, near Richmond.

"In that battle," he related, "four boys were shot down at my side and I had the breath knocked out of me by a spent ball."

From June, 1862, until the Battle of the Wilderness in 1864, Harris fought in the majority of the major battles of the war.

"In the battle of the Wilderness I got the ball I still carry in my body," he reminisced. "I did not take part in any more regular battles. I got back home and later was elected lieutenant of a company of state troops."

When Sherman left Atlanta, going south, Captain James Nash had detailed me as a pilot for his independent scouts for I was acquainted with the country. We only got down to Social Circle, where I got a ball in the thigh, and that wound up my war record."

Field museum at Chicago received 1,168,430 visitors last year.

Mrs. Ihrig Opens Newspaper Event in Theatre at

Nationally Known Lecturer to Appear Every Afternoon

TO RUN FIVE DAYS

Record Crowds Expected Between Now and Friday Night

Thousands of housewives of Hope and vicinity will make the Saenger theatre their mecca Monday as soon as their luncheon details are over.

Present indications point to overflow throngs at the auditorium before 2 o'clock arrives, the hour at which Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, nationally famed domestic science and home economist, will be formally introduced to the greatest feminine assembly in Hope within recent years thereby inaugurating The Star's Cooking School for 1930.

New Records This Year. Never before in the history of Hope has there been such a widespread interest in improvement of culture, standards and a more complete knowledge of modern kitchen facilities and evaluation. The fact is gratified at the tremendous response evinced over its efforts to furnish a year's cooking school that will establish new records both in attendance and in general attraction. Co-operating merchants, as well as the Star management, have pledged their entire personnel to handle the great crowds anticipated, with a minimum degree of inconvenience.

The doors to the Saenger will open at 1:00 o'clock sharp. The lectures will start at 2. Admission is free. All Urged to Attend. The elaborate preparations that have been in the making for several weeks, seem entirely justified as the hour of the opening lecture arrives and it is hoped that every woman possible may be seated before the lecturer takes the platform, in order that absolute attention may be devoted to Mrs. Ihrig's remarks.

Monday's lecture will be the first of a series of five on consecutive days to be held at the same hour in the Saenger. Every woman in Hope and vicinity is invited. Admission is absolutely free and without charge.

Every woman reader of The Star, interested in home hygiene, improvement of cooking, the very latest word in home economics, and domestic science discoveries, is urged to attend.

No Action Upon Clark Bolters

Final Date for Entering Name on Ballot Is Set

ARKADELPHIA, March 28.—Democras who failed to support the ticket in the last national election, are barred as candidates for office in Clark county, but no action has been taken to bar plain voters who got in with what is known as "Hoovergate" by the Clark county democratic central committee which held its meeting here.

A resolution was passed prohibiting the secretary from certifying the name of any person as a candidate for any county or township office who failed to support the democratic nominee at the last general election.

The time for filing names with the secretary in order to get on the official ballot was fixed at 30 days before the primary of August 12. Fees for all district and county offices were fixed at \$12.50 with the exception of coroner, which was placed at \$2.50.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

LITTLE ROCK, March 28.—(AP)—Weather outlook beginning Monday; central and eastern Gulf states, showers and moderate temperatures early in the week, and again toward the close of week. Fair and somewhat colder Tuesday and Wednesday.

An orange tree planted in 1854 at Bidwell Bar near Oroville, Cal., still is bearing fruit.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Rev. G. R. Rouse, Minister
 We should not neglect the worship of our Lord's day. God has given us the Sabbath as a day of rest and refreshment. We will meet at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The service will be for both morning and evening. The subject will be "The Pillar of the Church." This is a wonderful lesson. You should be present at both services. Prayers meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. You are welcome at all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 W. A. Bowen, Pastor

If you are a member of our Sunday school help the attendance record by being present at 9:45 Sunday morning. If you are in the school and not attending some other service, we shall be glad to have you worship with us. At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Jesus and the Multitudes" at 7:30 p. m. he will bring the second of a series of evening messages on the coming of Christ. The discussion will deal with the conditions that precede His coming. Special music at both hours by the choir. The young people have their meetings at 6:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

At 9:45 a. m. our Sunday school meets in the departments. Each department has its own devotional and its study course. There is a place in our school for everybody. We will welcome you. Mr. W. R. Anderson, Director of the Young People's Work, will speak on "The General Work of Religious Ed-

ucation of Young People." All our young people are expected to attend this service.
 6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. Mr. Spillman will meet with us.
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Meet your friends at the Bible class. It is a wonderful opportunity for the finest fellowship and study. At 11 o'clock the pastor's sermon theme will be "Our First Obligation." There will be special music by the choir.

Epworth League 6:45. At 7:30 Rev. J. A. Henderson of Prescott, presiding Elder of the Prescott district will deliver the sermon, and hold the second quarterly conference immediately following.

Sunday School Worker's council Monday 6:30 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday night at 7:0. "The church that lives to serve" invites you. Come!

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Men, if you like a real fellowship, and a practical lesson from the Bible, you ought to be present in the Everyman's Bible Class at the First Christian church Sunday morning. We will also have some special music of an unusual nature. Come and join with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Do you enjoy planting and caring for a spring garden? There is much pleasure in watching things grow and in cultivating the soil. If you really like an old fashioned garden with lettuce, green onions, and mustard, then you ought to hear the morning sermon at 11 on "Spring Gardening in the Heart." There will also be a special anthem by the choir. At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Unity of Purpose." This is a soul-gripping message with an appeal for all. You will also be

MOM'N POP



The Martyr



pleased with our musical numbers and the singing of the old gospel songs. Don't miss a service.

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
 Sarah Little, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Tom Little, Defendant.

WARNING ORDER
 The defendant, Tom Little, is warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty (30) days, plaintiff, Sarah Little.
 Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court, and the seal thereof, on this 8th day of March, 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
 March 8-15-22-29.

WARNING ORDER
 In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
 King Hill Plaintiff
 vs.
 Lizzie Hill, Defendant.
 The defendant, Lizzie Hill, is warned to appear in this Court within

thirty days and answer complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 7th day of March, 1930.
 WILLIE HARRIS
 Clerk
 (SEAL)
 March 8-15-22-29.

WARNING ORDER
 In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
 Matalanee Wright, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 A. J. Wright, Defendant.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 7th day of March 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
 March 8-15-22-29.

The defendant, A. J. Wright, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Matalanee Wright.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 7th day of March 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
 March 8-15-22-29.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
 Cinderella Clark, Plaintiff,
 vs.

Turner Clark, Defendant.
 The defendant, Turner Clark, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said

Court this 7th day of March, 1930.
 WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
 (SEAL)
 March 8-15-22-29

Courtesy is Chief Need For Safe Driving, Claim

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—An expert holds courtesy, rather than

laws, to be the most necessary requisite in the safe use of highways.

"No regulation works perfectly in congestion," says Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the bureau of standards, "and common courtesy is the secret of safe motoring."

"The man at the wheel must look out for the other fellow. Safe and careful driving is not limited to speed in miles, but to existing conditions of the road and traffic at the time."

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL



MRS. LEONA RUSK IHRIG

Like all good cooks, knows the value of ice preserved foods. For ice preserves the FLAVOR as well as the food... it is the guardian of health... made of distilled water.



MISS ANNA NORTON

of the Home Service Department of Southern Ice & Utilities Co., who brings a message of health and economy to those who attend the cooking school at the Saenger Theatre.

No Trouble No Noise

Make no mistake—Get an ICE Refrigerator

Nothing to get out of order—no expensive parts to replace—no radio interference—and no annoying hum in an ICE refrigerator.

We can tell you what to avoid and what to insist upon in your next refrigerator.

Have you an ice eater in your home? An ice eater is a poorly insulated refrigerator that fails to preserve foods properly. See our new model ice saving, food preserving ice boxes.

The Hope Star's Second Annual Free Cooking School

Begins Monday, 2:00 P. M.



MRS. LEONA RUSK IHRIG

TO BE HELD AT THE



Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, famous Domestic Science and Home Economics Expert will open her series of lectures Monday afternoon at HOPE STAR'S Free Cooking School. Come prepared with pencil and paper to write down many new recipes... These lectures are free and every woman reader of this paper is invited to attend.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR ICE

Phone 72

J. J. KIRBY, JR., Manager

Hope, Ark.

Hope Star

Greta Garbo's First Talking Picture Here Wednesday

"Anna Christie" at Saenger 2 Days
Garbo Triumphant in Eugene O'Neill's Famous Stage Play

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's widely-known drama, "Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo in her first talking role, will open Wednesday for two days at the Saenger theatre. The picture, said to be the most distinguished of Clarence Brown's directorial efforts, was adapted from the original stage play by Frances Marion. The supporting cast contains Charles Bickford, George F. Marion, Marie Dressler in her first straight role, James T. Moxley and Lee Phelps. The picture will represent Marion's third portrayal of the father role, the actor having played the original stage role with Pauline Lord, later again assuming the part in the silent picture made with Blanche Sweet.

The production has been particularly looked forward to because of general curiosity concerning Miss Garbo's voice and her reputed Swedish accent. It is said that Miss Garbo began work on the picture without a preliminary voice test, but having once started, broke all existing records for length of dialogue sequences. From all reports her voice is perfectly suited to microphone requirements.

The story of "Anna Christie" revolves about the regeneration of a Swedish girl who, brought up without care or guidance, chose a shameful career to escape the tyranny of life on a Minnesota farm. Several months spent with her father on an old sea barge and the love of an Irish sailor life.

It is said the production has been filmed with close attention to authenticity of settings, the various scenes including reproductions of New York's waterfront, cobbled streets horse-drawn vehicles, old saloons and a picturesque representation of Coney Island with its Eden Musee, side shows, concessions and other details. Garbo's performance as Anna is



Scene from "Dangerous Paradise", with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen

Hal Skelly Stars with New Comedy

"Men Are Like That" Is One-Day Feature at Saenger Tuesday

Of course you enjoy a good, hearty laugh, who doesn't? And, of course, you'll enjoy "Men Are Like That."

declared to be the finest thing she has ever done. The tragic sincerity of the role being of the type to which the distinguished actress is particularly well suited.

As a play "Anna Christie" ran for 177 performances on Broadway and continued for two solid seasons in the United States and in England. It is regarded as one of the best of O'Neill's works.

Spring Jubilee At Saenger Three Weeks

Four Brand New Pictures Billed for Opening Week Program

The Star's Cooking School during the matinee period the first five days of next week, will help the Saenger theatre usher in its Spring Jubilee program which continues for three weeks.

The week of the Cooking School will find four brand new all-talking pictures on the Saenger screen for the regular night programs. The popular Nancy Carroll opens the bill with "Dangerous Paradise" Sunday and Monday, a romantic story of the South Seas, with Richard Arlen supporting the star.

Tuesday, Hal Skelly appears one night only, in "Men Are Like That," the screen title for "The Show-Off," one of the most famous comedies on the legitimate stage. As an added attraction for the Tuesday night program, Manager Mat Press of the Saenger will present a group of negro singers trained by Professor Yerger, in spirituals and folk songs. This unit of entertainment is expected to be of wide interest to all Southern folk, and some excellent negro voices will be heard in familiar melodies.

Two 1930 all-star pictures are billed for the last four days of the week. Greta Garbo's first talking play, "Anna Christie," on Wednesday and Thursday, and Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" Friday and Saturday.

The Garbo picture, just completed, presents the fascinating Swedish star in the poignant role taken by Pauline Lord on the spoken stage in New York several years ago. The play is by Eugene O'Neill, and supporting Miss Garbo is the inimitable Marie Dressler in the funniest role of her career. Dressler is charged by many critics with having "stolen" the picture from Garbo, owing to her fulsome use of the comedy action which the piece allows her.

Another film just of the count-down at Hollywood is Joan Crawford's "Montana Moon," thrilling Western story in song and dialogue. It is one of the first of the new talking "Westerns," along the line already made famous by "The Virginian."

"Montana Moon" will be shown in Hope far ahead of other cities, and it is said to raise Joan Crawford to new heights in dramatic acting.

For its Spring Jubilee programs, the Saenger has been given a brand new dress by Manager Press. It has been decorated in green and white, and the entire house has been given



Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Paradise", a Paramount Picture

Nancy Carroll to Open at Saenger

"Dangerous Paradise" Also Features Richard Arlen, Warner Oland

After twelve pictures, which include some of Paramount's biggest hits, Nancy Carroll, red-headed, dancing, singing screen-player, will be seen at the Saenger theatre, starting Sunday for two days in her first starring picture "Dangerous Paradise."

It is a gripping story of South Sea Love and adventure, from incidents in a novel by Joseph Conrad "Victory." Miss Carroll followed a meteoric stage career with a swift rise to screen prominence. Her picture hits include "Abe's Irish Rose," "The Shopworn Angel," "The Wolf of Wall Street," "Close Harmony," "The Dance of Life" and "Illusion." Her fan mail is exceeded in volume only by that of Clara Bow and Charles (Buddy) Rogers. She is beautiful. She can act. She can sing. She can dance. And she has "star" personality.

As a member of an all-girl orchestra, Miss Carroll displays a new talent

a thorough cleaning. The theatre is spick and span for its spring reception to patrons throughout Southwest Arkansas.

J. Doug Morgan Show In Hope Next Week

Charles and Elizabeth Morrill's J. Doug Morgan show will be in Hope one week, commencing Monday, March 31st.

This is one of the oldest tented organizations on the road today. It has the reputation over its regular territory of being the best and highest class show of its kind on the road. They are coming here well recommended from towns where they have shown recently. From all reports they have a much larger and better show than ever before.

They have entire new equipment including new tent and new scenery and are showing all new high class New York royalty plays. They are featuring Elizabeth Morrill as leading lady. She is known in the show world as being one of the cleverest leading ladies in the business.

They also carry the best hot jazz orchestra ever carried by a tented organization. The management also has five big-time vaudeville acts which entertain the patrons between the acts of each play.

The big tent will be located on the Parker Lot, on South Elm Street, and will be warm, dry and comfortable.

Frank Miles and Mrs. Arch Moore received the cut prize. The honorees were each presented with dainty gifts of remembrance. Following a series of pleasant games, a delicious salad plate was served with hot tea. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Keith of Texarkana will be the week end guest of their parents, Mr and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

The Friday Music Club held their regular biweekly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington Street. Following an hour's practice by the Choral Club, a splendid program was rendered on "Musical Education in America" as follows: Piano, "Birds at Dawn," Miss Bessie Westmoreland. Review of my musical education, Mrs. Claude Agee. Songs "The Song of the Child," and "I can Sing you a Song of Springtime," Mrs. R. T. White. Public School Music, Mrs. Talbot Feild. The Club study question box was directed by Mrs. Young Foster. The next meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, April 11.

Friends will be glad to know that Dr. J. A. Henry, who recently underwent an operation in a Texarkana hospital is expected to return to his home in this city tomorrow.

Mrs. George Spragins has as guests her brother Rev. James E. Green and Mrs. Green of Senatobia, Miss.

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. T. Boyle, Rector

Church school 9:45 a. m.
Young Peoples Service League at 6:15 p. m.
Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.
No morning service.

ent in "Dangerous Paradise." She plays the violin. Menaced by the proprietor of the South Sea Hotel, in which the orchestra plays Nancy flees to a tiny island where Richard Arlen, disappointed in love and embittered against all women, lives alone. She is interested in Arlen but his cold aloofness makes her furious. However, when three brutal neo-dolls wells from the hotel follow her to the island, planning to rob and kill Arlen, her love triumphs in a breathtaking climax filled with action and suspense.

In addition to Arlen, who has the leading male role, Warner Oland, popular portrayal of Sax Rohmer's Dr. Fu Manchu, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Francis McDonald and an all-star cast support Miss Carroll. William Wellman, director of the famous "Wings," made the picture. New and unusual backgrounds, and a really enthralling action-romance make this New Show World picture exceptional entertainment.

Joan Crawford in Western Romance

"Montana Moon" Coming to Saenger Friday and Saturday

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present Joan Crawford Friday and Saturday at the Saenger Theatre in "Montana Moon," a musical romance of the west. The story is an original by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler and was directed by Malcolm St. Clair. Miss Crawford's supporting cast includes: John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham. Information is that this is one of the first pictures to be filmed without the use of artificial scenery, all the

exterior scenes being taken on the ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains, 200 miles north of Los Angeles. A large part of the extra cast was credited from the cowboy empire on the ranch whose riders, instead of riding unruly horses, lassoing, etc. etc., are said to play a prominent part in the production.

Prescription Druggist



Spring Jubilee

SAENGER

Home of Paramount Pictures

SUNDAY

ALL YOURS!
COME AND GET YOUR FILL OF
THRILLS AND
AD ROMANCES

MONDAY

RICHARD ARLEN LOVES

NANCY CARROLL

"Dangerous Paradise"

with
WARNER OLAND

added
PUBLIX NEWS
and
COMEDY

TUESDAY

Added Hope Colored Singers in Spiritual and Songs Folk-lore

'MEN ARE LIKE THAT'

with
HAL SKELLY

Whether you laugh at him or with him you'll love the kid from "West Philly"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Greta GARBO

in
Anna Christie

with
CHARLES BICKFORD

IN HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE Grim Realism—Gripping Drama of the Lowest Ebb of Life.

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"MONTANA MOON"

with
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN MACK BROWN
A Cowboy Picture

That Will Appeal To Any Audience!

A MUSICAL MELANGE OF THE WEST

50 COWBOYS SINGING BALLADS OF THE WEST

To Our Patrons

To the Patrons of the New Grand Theatre

We want to express our gratitude for the faithfulness you have shown to us in our many years of offering you entertainment. We have followed a policy of "Always, A Good Show Always." We have tried to please, and we think we have.

To our patrons, we want to again thank you. We extend to you all that is good in life, and wish you the best of luck.

Sincerely,

FRANKLIN M. HORTON,
Manager.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice-blessed; It blesseth him that gives and him that takes; 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes The throned monarch better than his crown; His scepter shows the force of temperant power; The attribute to awe and majesty, It is enthroned in the hearts of kings; It is an attribute to God himself. —Shakespeare

Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Saratoga is the guest of her grand daughter, Mrs. Tuttle Henry and Mr. Henry.

Mrs. Charles Lowthorp, Jr., who has spent the past few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lowthorp left this morning for her home in Colfax, La.

Messrs Wilfred Lake and Minor Milwee of DeQueen were guests yesterday of Mr and Mrs. R. T. White. Among the out-of-town guests at the Elks Ball last evening, were Misses Hesterly and Fay Johnson, Helen Buchanan of Prescott, Miss Louise Oglesby of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Dawley of Nashville.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson entertained at a perfectly appointed dinner last evening at her home in Arkadelphia as special compliment to Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Elizabeth Harrison representatives of the Hope B. & P. W. Club, guests other than the honorees were the officers of the recently organized B. & P. W. club in Arkadelphia. Following the delightful dinner, the guests adjourned to the club rooms, where Dr. Champlin and Miss Harrison explained and discussed the principles and aims of the B. & P. W. club.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. J. F. Gordin entertained at a handsomely appointed bridge party yesterday afternoon at the home of the former on South Elm street, honoring Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Jr., of Colfax, La., and Mrs. JoKanner Lowthorp. The spacious lower floor of the Lowthorp home, was beautifully decorated with a quantity of lovely spring flowers, with purple lilacs and white iris predominating, and arranged for eleven tables, with the tallies and score pads stressing the spring motif. The guests were received by the hostess and honorees, and still further assisting in their entertainment, were Mesdames Roy Anderson, Lloyd Spencer, E. M. McWilliams, N. W. Denty and Misses Allie Hanagan and Maude Lipscomb. The high score favor went to Mrs. J.

"AFTER THE MINNOW COMES THE WHALE"

BIGGEST, BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE TENT SHOW IN THE WORLD

HOPE, ONE WEEK MARCH 31

Starting Monday.

35 People 35

CHARLES AND ELIZABETH MORRILL'S
J. DOUG MORGAN'S BIG TENT SHOW!
BIG WATER-PROOF TENT
Featuring **ELIZABETH MORRILL**
\$15,000 Tent -- Beautiful -- Bigger and Better Than Ever
NEW PLAYS -- NEW VAUDEVILLE
SHOW GROUND--PARKER LOT ON SOUTH ELM STREET

35 People 35

Opening Play Monday Night, NEW YORK'S LATEST SUCCESSFUL COMEDY
"THE LITTLE SPITFIRE"

5--BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS--5
BARGAIN PRICES: CHILDREN 10c --- ADULTS 30c
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P. M. SHOW STARTS 8:00 P. M.

CLIP THIS COUPON
Ladies Free Monday Night
This Ticket will admit one Lady Absolutely FREE to the big tent on Monday night, when accompanied by one paid 30c Ticket.

The Farm and Industry

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDIES

by William Braucher

Truly He's Sunny Jim

GABBY STREET can rely on one Cardinal athlete giving him the best. He's a ballplayer's ballplayer, a likeable character on and off the field, a fellow who can smile when the going is tough or fight like a demon when something ruffles his ordinarily smooth nature.

The National League—or the American League, too, for that matter—has known few better first basemen than Sunny Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals. Jim is the same year after year, always trying hard and always in the thick of the fight. He's known as a good ball player and one that everybody likes.

A few seasons ago, Bottomley was regarded as a serious threat to Rogers Hornsby's batting supremacy in the senior circuit. Then his batting average dropped to .299 in 1926, .303 in 1927, .325 in 1928 and .314 last year. Some pointed out that Jim had slipped.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WHETHER it is because of Jack Hobbs, or in spite of it, Mr. McCarthy's Cubs pay a great deal of attention to fights and fighters. At the time of the recent Sharkey-Scott thing, practically every member of the Bruin forces had definite opinions on its outcome. . . . Wilson hung a "Leo Durocher" on Coach Jimmy Burke the other day. . . . "I didn't have a wardrobe trunk until I joined the Cubs," said Coach Burke. . . . "You never were in the big leagues until you joined the Cubs," replied Hack, and Coach Burke quickly left the room. . . . Brick Owens, the umpire, put Johnny Farrell, the best-dressed golfer, to shame recently in St. Petersburg. . . . The Brick appeared on a course attired in blue stockings, and blue sweater to play a round with his president, E. S. Barnard. . . . Barnard's only comment was, "You talk a wonderful game."

Total—Not the Average

I LISTENED to Bottomley's story the other day in Bradenton. His batting averages may have gone down, but I think he's still about the most valuable ballplayer on Sam Breadon's payroll.

"I'd rather knock in two pals with a home run than get three dinky singles with no one on," explained Jim, and his explanation suited me.

Bottomley prefers the grand total measured in team success to the grand total for the individual. He explained it thus:

"I wasn't a fence-buster when I came into the league. I went up to the plate to hit and a single satisfied me as much as a triple. After I got used to myself and had hit a few to the far corners of the lot I decided to go in for slugging. Now I'm in the cleanup position in the batting order, where I have to come through with a long-distance wallop. Home run hitters aren't way up in the averages and there you have the answer. I'm hitting home runs and driving in runs even if my own average isn't much to write home about."

To Change His Style

BOTTOMLEY figures he'll have to cross up the pitchers this season, his eighth in the National League. Conditions at Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis, demand it.

"Many of my homers in the past

have been low liners that landed among the pavilion occupants," added Jim, "but this year the new screen in front of the right field pavilion isn't going to do me a bit of good. I don't hit them as high nor as far as Babe Ruth and that screen will be a handicap." This year Jim is fooling the boys—he's going to pick on the open spaces in left field. "I'm going to shift my stance a bit and drop a few short flies in front of the left fielder. And another thing, if the pitchers aren't careful what they throw me they'll see me accepting those free tickets to first base. Chick Hefey bats right behind me and he'll hit a round-house or a fast one farther than Jimmy boy."

There is one ball player Bottomley likes to talk about. He's Rogers Hornsby.

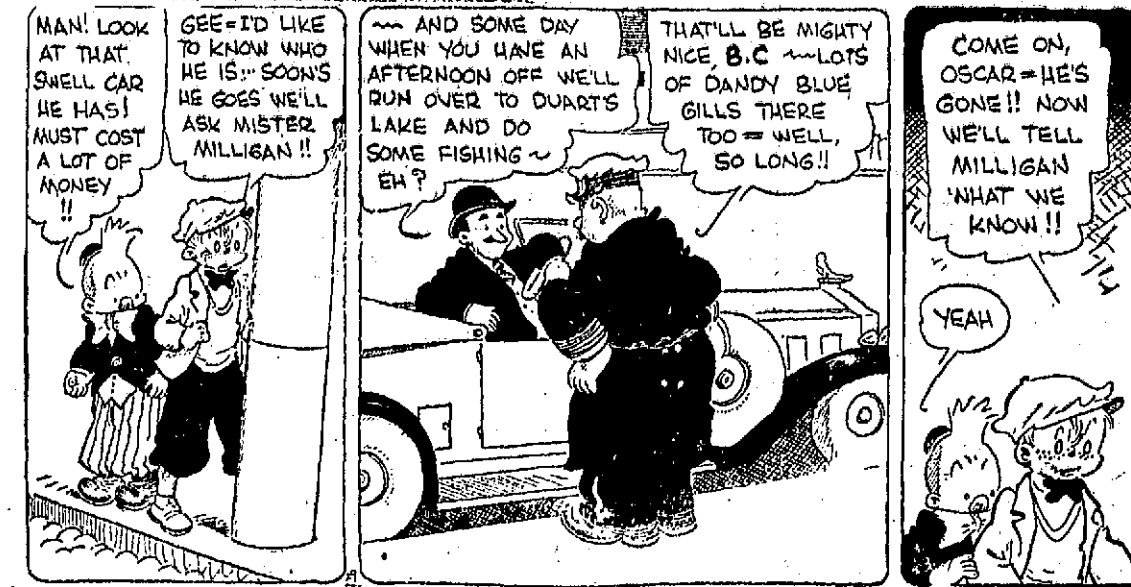
"I'm not familiar with the great hitters before my time, but my vote always will go to Hornsby, who can hit slow curves breaking low on the outside into the right field seats, rifle one through the center out to the flag pole on the first hop, or lash a fast ball on the inside against the scoreboard in left field. He does all this without apparent exertion. And boy, that's what I call hitting."

The American Legion post at Lowell, Minn., will plant 30,000 pine trees this year.

Motor highway maintenance equipment will replace nearly 100 horse-drawn outfits on South Dakota roads this year.

Georgia counties last year received \$1,190,099 as their share of tax on gas.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Change of Heart!



BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Sparklers Play in Finals Tonight

Quinnie Hamm's Tossing Enables Team to Play for Championship

WICHITA, Kan., March 29.—(AP)—Quinnie Hamm's free throw with 30 seconds left to play gave the Sparkman (Ark.) Sparklers a 28-to-27 victory here last night over the Randolph College team from Cisco, Tex., and qualified the Arkansas team to meet the defending champions, the Sunoco Oilers of Dallas, Texas, tonight for the Girl's National A. A. U. basketball championship.

...a less thrilling was the other sem-believe that this department will be vastly improved in 1930. Too, we lost some ball games through lack of an adequate defense at shortstop at times. This, too, I am confident will be remedied.

"We have some splendid young pitching prospects. We will go along with them, giving them every opportunity to show their worth and demonstrate their fitness to be retained. We have some good catchers, too—five of them.

"The other clubs?" "Well, no reasonably close baseball observer can deny that the Athletics and Yankees are foemen worthy of any baseball steel. Certainly we expect to have some great battles with them, and with the others, too, of course."

final match in which the champions eked out a one-point victory over the Dallas Cyclones, 29 to 28. A missed free throw in the final moments kept that game out of overtime.

Randolph led at the quarter by 9 to 5, the count was tied at 16 at the midway mark, and Quinnie and Company were ahead, 22 to 20, at the end of the third quarter. Tonight's schedule includes three games, first the consolation finals, then the third place playoff game between the Cisco team and the Dallas Cyclones, and then the championship struggle.

TODAY AND MONDAY—

Miss Stella Mason, stylist and expert

Modart

corsetiere, will be at our store for special fittings and showings of these foundation garments

"Where style begins"

Patterson DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Price And Quality Meet"



A GREEN, loosely woven tweed frock for spring has an interesting white linen collar and jabot effect and is belted at the waistline with a heavy silver metal chain.

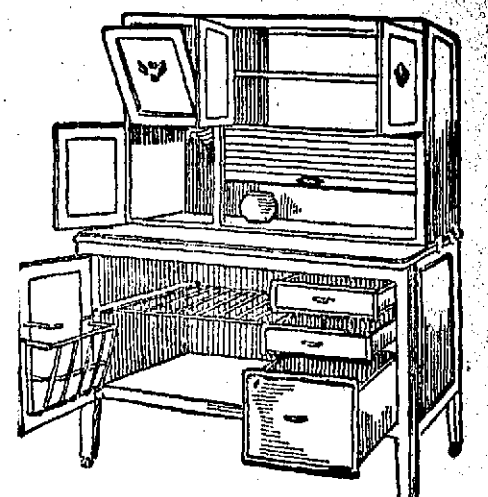
Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig

Chooses

Ward's Kitchen Cabinets

FOR EXCLUSIVE USE DURING HER FIVE DAY COOKING SCHOOL WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE SAENGER THEATRE

Tested and approved, like all Ward-Bilt Kitchen Cabinets, by THREE Household Institutes—this fine Kitchen Cabinet actually bears the approval stamp of Good Housekeeping Institute, Delineator Home Institute and Priscilla Proving Plant. These approvals are awarded only to household equipment of highest standard.



Easy Payments \$1.00 Per Week

\$53.45

Special Convenient Features

Ant-proof cups, just above the easy rolling casters, which may be filled with effective insecticide. Easy rolling dust-proof curtain moves in steel tracks. Every possible edge rounded, all panels of one piece three ply material. Specially designed and double nickel-plated hardware; smooth, bright and rust-resisting, and many other features too numerous to mention. Your choice of colors; White, Gray, Green, Ivory, Blue Enamel and Golden Oak.



MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas

Tigers Have Fine Spirit Says Harris

Shortstop Position and Pitching Staff Is Improved

TAMPA, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, who does not look like the leader of a roaring band of man-eating baseball Tigers as he goes about his baseball, has little to say of the individuals on the

team but will talk at length of the club in the mass.

"I have never seen finer spirit in a spring camp," said Bucky. "The fact that every man reported right on the dot is a sign that they are all interested in their work. There has been no indication of lagging at any time in the practice.

"Where will you finish?" he was asked. "I am afraid I can't be specific," he replied. "But speaking in general terms, I will say that we expect to improve our position of last year." In 1929 the Tigers finished sixth. "Our pitching left much to be desired last year. We have reason to

Keep That School Girl Complexion

—without neglecting that sweet tooth.



DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES At the Star Cooking School at the Saenger Theatre Mrs. Ihrig will give you some interesting pointers on the healthfulness of this drink.

Mrs. Ihrig will tell you how Coca-Cola is a refreshing drink. It is one sweet pleasure that has only good effects. For it's HEALTHFUL for every member of the family. Doctors recommend it. The combination of Coca-Cola Syrup and carbonated water is the purest, safest and healthiest of all drinks—purest, safest and healthiest of all sweets.



Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Phone 392

At the Cooking School

AT THE--

SAENGER THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Ihrig has had her advance agents select Middlebrooks' grocery service to supply her table necessities throughout the five days of the cooking school.

Quality foods are like quality homes, automobiles or clothing. They save you money in the long run. We believe our service to be more economical in the long run.



Middlebrook's Foods Assures Best Results

Purity, freshness and cleanliness are all important at Middlebrooks. We search the markets for foods that will come up to the standards of just such foods, as Mrs. Ihrig demands.

And here, you get service just as dependable, and prices just as reasonable, and the finest foods of the market, whether you order by telephone, send your "young hopeful," or make personal selections.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH MIDDLEBROOKS ON APRIL FIRST.



Phone for FOOD We are as near as your telephone.

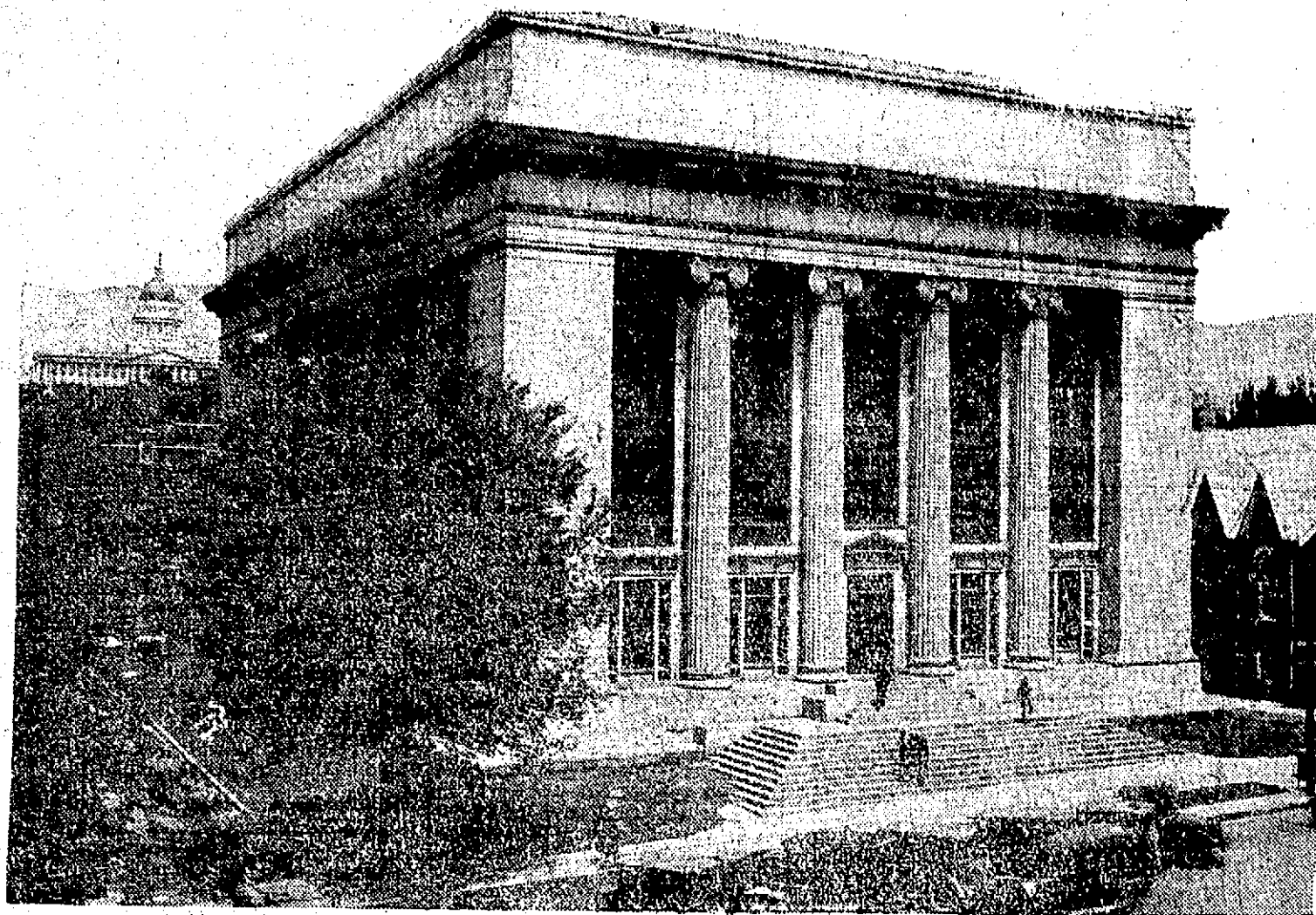
MIDDLEBROOKS GROCER CO.

CHASE & SANBORN TEAS AND COFFEE

Phone 606

Phone 607

A Hundred Years of Mormonism



Church offices . . . the Salt Lake City Administration Building, from which Latter-Day Saints direct their world-wide affairs. . . . The dome of the Utah state capitol is in the distance.

By J. WESLEY HORSLEY

(Member of the Church of Christ of Latter-Day Saints)

ONE HUNDRED years ago six men met in a farmhouse in upper New York state to organize a church of which they were the only members. They were young men—the oldest was only 31—and they were not men of wealth. But they were filled with zeal and determination.

On April 6 of this year the church they founded in such seemingly unfavorable circumstances celebrates its 100th anniversary—the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, popularly known as the "Mormon" church.

Its adherents now total nearly 750,000, and the 12 apostles, who constitute its chief governing body, include a United States senator, college presidents, scientists and engineers of national repute, journalists and business men.

Joseph Smith, first president of the church, brought it into being in a New York farmhouse, and maintained his headquarters wherever his wandering proselyting took him.

Today one finds his seventh successor, President Heber J. Grant, the first Utah-born president of the church, a very tall, erect, venerable and scholarly gentleman of 73, immaculate in his personal appearance, at his desk in the inner office of his suite, a marvel of the interior decorator's art with strictly modern appointments. It is on the ground floor of a graystone administration building in the heart of Salt Lake City, and one block from the famous "Mormon" temple and tabernacle. In this building are the offices of his two counselors and of the 12 apostles.

SURVEYING the completion of his church's century of existence, he issued this statement regarding the April 6th anniversary: "With its passing, a century will have elapsed since the opening of the great gospel dispensation, and the organization of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. We are 100 years nearer the time of the advent of the Redeemer of the world."

"To the people of the world we say: we greet you as brothers. We exhort you to come unto Christ and be made perfect through Him. Let us unite in a universal determination to establish peace on earth and good will and brotherhood among men, that the words of the angel, who declared the birth of the Lord upon the hills of Judea 1930 years ago, may become an accomplished fact, and peace on earth and good will to men be firmly established. God speed the day when the nations of the world shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Even so come quickly, Lord Jesus."

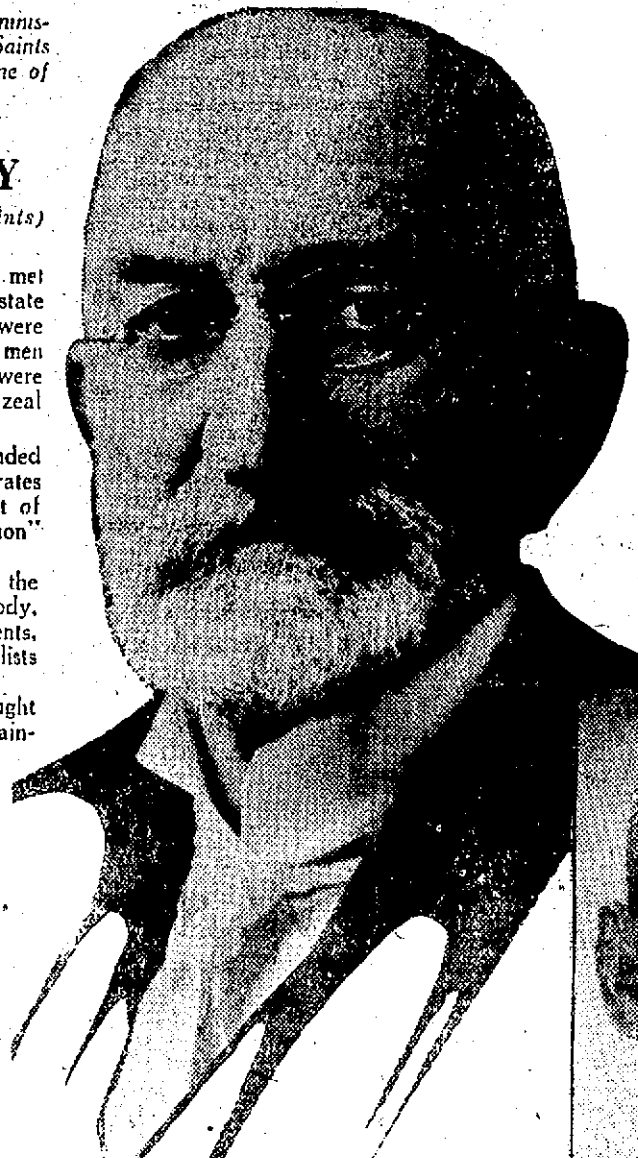
THE growth of the "Mormon" church is a great drama. The church had its birth during the early youth of Joseph Smith, a farmer boy who was born at Sharon, Vermont, Dec. 23, 1805. His parents were of sturdy New England stock, whose ancestors came to America from England in 1630. One of young Joseph's grandfathers, Solomon Mack, served as a commissioned officer in the Revolution and in the War of 1812, and later helped to found Detroit.

As a boy, Joseph Smith had a religious, prayerful home atmosphere. He studied the Bible and prayed during his boyhood, and according to his own story, received divine revelations following long prayer.

At this time, Joseph Smith found in the Hill Cumorah, near his home, metal plates inscribed with Hebrew and Egyptian hieroglyphics, which, when translated, gave the sacred history of the American Indians. This translation, known as the Book of Mormon, gave the new church the name by which it has been commonly known ever since. It purports to be the ecclesiastical record of the aboriginal inhabitants of this continent from the ancient migration of their ancestors from Palestine to South America.

THE church has had four great migrations. The first took it to Kirtland, Ohio. Thence it moved to the vicinity of Jackson county, in Missouri. From there it moved to Nauvoo, in Illinois; and from Nauvoo it went on the longest trek of all, through the unsettled plains country to the Great Salt Lake.

The experience gained through these migrations made the "Mormons" pre-eminent as pioneers and colonizers of



Successor to the office of Prophet Joseph Smith and Brigham Young . . . seventh President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints . . . tall, erect, venerable.

the great west. The town and settlements they founded were always sober, upright places, never tinged with the riotous abandon of the typical "wild west" frontier town. They were adepts in community building, laying out symmetrical, wide, tree-lined streets accessible to clear mountain spring water.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, Joseph Smith's successor, sometimes styled "the modern Moses," was the great leader during the colonizing phase. Like Smith, he was a New Englander, born in 1801 in a log cabin in Whitingham, Vt., where his father, a Revolutionary veteran, had settled after that war. Young was tall, powerfully built and energetic, and as second president of the church he led it to Utah, founded Salt Lake City and established the material foundations of the church.

The exclusively lay organization of the church, admittedly highly efficient, is of interest. It contains no professional ministry whatever.

All church officers, from the president down, have their own private occupations by which they earn their livings. President Grant, for instance, is the head of a flourishing insurance business. His first counselor, Anthony W. Ivins, is a successful livestock and mining operator, and his second counselor, Charles W. Nibley, is a manufacturer and financier.

This is true of all other officers, including the 12 apostles. There is no professional priesthood. Every church officer supports himself.

TO GET a picture of the church organization, consider a typical cross-section:

The primal geographic unit is called a "ward." Each ward includes the homes of from 500 to 1000 members. Approximately 10 neighboring wards are grouped together to form a "stake." Each ward is presided over by a bishop, and each stake by a stake president; and over all stakes, wards, missions and their branches is the president of the church.

In this typical ward the bishop may be a farmer. His



Moses of the American prairies. . . Brigham Young led the "Mormons" to the "promised land" of Utah.



Apostle Reed Smoot . . . third ranking official of the Mormon church . . . he is also U. S. senator from Utah.



Fairest maid in Zion . . . Flora Noorlander was selected as the most beautiful girl in all Mormondom in a beauty contest at Brigham Young University.

officiating in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the ordinances of the church.

There are also auxiliary organizations, including a Sunday School, a primary, a Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, a Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association, a Relief Society for Matrons and a Genealogical Society. Every member of the ward, from early youth, is given a specific assignment of responsibility.

The stake of which this typical ward is a part consists of 13 similar wards, six in the central city and the others in outlying towns and villages.

Last year the church had 938 such wards included in 101 stakes and 74 independent branches. The 12 missions in America had a membership of 94,000; those in Europe 29,000; those in the Pacific Islands 15,000.

Just what the Church of Latter Day Saints stands for today---its beliefs, rituals, marriage ceremonies and organization---are revealed in this authorized article commemorating the Mormon centennial



Joseph Smith in a New York farmhouse he founded a religion . . . that has lasted 100 years.

IT is a rule of the church that the presidency is filled by the senior apostle upon the incumbent's death.

Thus, by an interesting chance, U. S. Senator Reed Smoot may eventually become president of the church. Rudger L. Clawson, now 74 years old, is senior apostle, and Smoot, who is 68, is next in seniority. Thus, if Smoot outlives both President Grant and Clawson, he will become president.

The "Mormon" temple is a unique institution. Nine such buildings in all have been erected—magnificent structures, erected at a total cost exceeding \$12,000,000—and seven are now maintained. The first two were built at Kirtland, O., and Nauvoo, Ill. Others are in Salt Lake City, St. George, Manti and Logan, in Utah; Alberta, in Canada; Mesa, Arizona, and Laie, Hawaii.

To be married within one of these temples means, to the Latter-Day Saint, a marital union cemented not only for this life but through all eternity, with an endless continuity of the family relation between parents and offspring.

If these eternal relations are not established during the life of an individual by him personally in a temple, then the only way that such desirable relation may be established is for another individual, in the flesh, to comply with the ordinance for him vicariously, after his death. Substituted baptisms, confirmations and ordinations to the priesthood may also be performed in a temple for the benefit of the dead.

Thus genealogical research has become one of the major functions of the church.

The marriage ceremony in a "Mormon" temple is at once beautiful and impressive. Its provisions for an eternal relationship, with absolute chastity and tolerance enjoined on both parties, is credited for the almost negligible divorce rate.

Before one can enter a temple for these ordinances, he must satisfy his bishopric and stake presidency that his life, attitude and habits justify his admission.

Missionary work carried on by the church is also unique. Each missionary meets his own expenses. Nearly every "Mormon" boy, as he goes into his late teens or early twenties, anticipates the chance to serve the church in distant fields. The family budget is arranged years ahead to take care of this expense.

There are, at present, 2197 missionaries at work, 953 of them outside the United States, at an annual expense to themselves of about \$960,000.

The church has always taken a strong interest in education, and for many years Utah was ranked only by Massachusetts in this regard. Before the young states in the west could establish high schools and colleges, the "Mormon" church built and maintained them.

But as the states gradually assumed the responsibility, the church withdrew, and now maintains one university—the Brigham Young University, at Provo, Utah—six junior colleges and one high school. All but the university probably will be abandoned if the plans of the states to establish schools in those localities materialize.

However, seminaries in which only religious instruction is given are constantly being established and expanded.

WHAT, now, of the "Mormon" philosophy? The "Mormon" expresses his concept of existence in these words: "As man now is, God once was; and as God now is man may become."

His every activity throughout the almost limitless span of his existence previous to birth as a mortal, continuing through mortal life and then indefinitely after death, is only a part of an evolutionary development which he calls "eternal progression," by means of which he eventually gets such knowledge of and experience with natural laws that he will ultimately be able to direct and use them as God does.

He will then be a god himself, able to direct and help those who have not progressed as far as he has; though, of course, by that time God also will have progressed equally far. Thus activity is never ceasing. Rest is not the reward, but rather understanding and accomplishment.

This calls for a practical, every-day religion and makes the "Mormon" inquisitive about the arts and sciences. It makes him moderate in his living, because such living will make his body and mind strong and healthy, able to progress and gain in understanding.

Those who formulate church policies have long recognized the advantage of providing adequate supervised play and leisure time activity. Every ward has a recreational hall adjacent to its chapel, which is used almost daily for games, banquets, dancing parties, theatricals and similar diversions.

THERE remains a word to be said about—polygamy.

This may be dismissed as an incident. It never was important. Less than two per cent of the people ever practiced it, and no plural marriages have been solemnized, with church sanction, since the issuance of a manifesto by the president of the church in 1890. Those attempting to perpetuate the practice have suffered excommunication.

Woman occupies a high place in the "Mormon" church. Fully as many women as men hold ecclesiastical office. The first woman in the United States to vote in an election was Utah woman, on Feb. 21, 1870. The first woman state senator was Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon of Utah, elected in 1896. The first woman mayor in the United States was Mrs. Mary Woolley Chamberlain of Kanab, Utah, who served from 1910 to 1913.

There have always been women in the Utah Legislature since statehood was achieved in 1896, as well as on school boards and the boards of state institutions.

Thus the honor and influence which the "Mormon" church gives to women are quite apparent as essential, long-established features of the church.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



New Charity Clinic for Negroes Opened
Hempstead county negroes who are unable to pay for medical treatment will be cared for free of charge at the offices of Dr. John P. Yerger, general practitioner, and Dr. L. E. Eve, dentist, located in the Lewis-Wilson building, Hope, it was announced today.

Rrs. Yerger and Eve said they were establishing a free clinic every Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4, beginning next Friday, April 4. Free service includes examinations, treatments and extractions, but no drugs or materials will be furnished, the announcement said.

Groceryman Knows His Groceries, But Not Law
CHICAGO, March 28.—(P)—Joseph Rakow knows his groceries, but not his law.

Joseph finding some groceries had been stolen, caused the arrest of three friends. Judge Alfred O. Erickson, fined the trio \$5 and costs each. "I don't think they should be fined five dollars," pleaded Rakow with sudden compassion for his friends. "What do you know about being a judge?" the court replied. "Nothing, but I know my groceries, and I don't think the fine should be so high. I think—"

Judge Erickson interrupted: "You go to jail for five days for contempt of court."

Yell County Apple Crop Suffers Damage
OLA, March 29.—Prospects for a fruit crop were lessened Tuesday and Wednesday when it is thought the cold weather killed at least 50 per cent of the apple crop. Peaches were killed January and blackberries will be scarce as a result of severe frosts.

Strawberries look promising and if the frost Tuesday night and Wednesday did not kill the "buttons" the crop will be 75 per cent of normal. A half crop of strawberries will pay well as a result of the scarcity of all kinds of fruits. The price of berries this year promises to be the highest in the history of berry culture in Yell county.

Nearly 140,000 persons attended vocational agricultural meetings in North Carolina last year.

A 300-foot boulevard from Knoxville, Tenn., to the new Great Smoky Mountains national park has been proposed by Gov. Henry H. Horton.

Hope High School News

SENIORS

The seniors met Monday to discuss the plans for Senior Day. The various committees made their reports as to where they are going, what they are to eat and who are to take their cars. The location committee submitted three places that the class was to consider, and the class went 100 per cent for Caddo Gap as the place.

The Senior Day comes on the first of April which has been the Senior Day for the past several years. Here-tofore the seniors have been going to Little river to spend the day, but somehow this year the Seniors decided otherwise.

Because the committee was not able to get the color of red they wanted they had to change the class colors this year. The colors that were chosen were pink and green. The room will be decorated Saturday instead of Monday.

H CLUB

The H Club was called to order by Coach C. R. Wilkin Tuesday March 25, at 10 o'clock.

The coach talked on training, breaking training, and what it means to the track team this year. He said that his boys could not use tobacco in any shape, fashion or form, should not use carbonated drinks, sweets or candy, intoxicating liquors. All the boys should be in bed early so that they can get plenty of sleep.

The boys made a ruling that if any member of the club caught any of the track boys breaking training that it means the belt line the first time, second time, the belt line and discharged from the track team.

Coach Wilkin gave the boys some good points on football and plays which will mean much to the boys that are to play football next year.

If the boys will help coach make the boys train, the school will have a good track team; if the do not there will be no use repeating each afternoon for practice. The boys this year are light, but they are around there when it comes to running, jumping, vaulting, etc.

We are hoping that they will make a good showing at the meet so they can win a few medals in the state meet.

9-A HOME GROUP MEETING

Monday the 9-A class held a mock business meeting in which they discussed whether or not the citizenship of the students should be graded by the students themselves or by the teachers. Good points were brought out by those on both sides of the question.

Those favoring grading of citizenship by the students said that the teachers sometimes suspect the students of doing something of which they are innocent, and mark their grade down. They think that if the student grades himself, he will have an opportunity to see the teacher and learn what the teacher thinks should be taken off the grade. In this case he can talk with the teacher and grade himself accordingly. This method would not give the student a chance to accuse the teacher of grading him below his correct grade.

Those who think that the teacher should grade the students on citizenship say that it takes an honest student to grade fairly, and therefore would grade themselves higher than their grades.

If the students should grade themselves, the grades will be based on ten points, each counting ten percent. These points are: sportsmanship, self control, effort, school spirit, sincerity, cooperation, pride in school, courtesy, trustworthiness, and obedience.

The discussion was called to a close by the bell for classes before a decision was reached, but the meeting will be continued at the next home group period.

THE BORROWER (Hawert Latham)

There is a person in every school known as the borrower. He is a smiling, congenial person who does everything you think to please you for things, such as a sheet of paper or a pencil, and most of the time when he borrows your pencil, you can kiss it good-bye for that is the last you may see or it. Mr. Borrower never pays anything back that he borrows, no matter what it is. He may pretend to be your friend when he wants to borrow something, but when he gets what he wants, you are soon forgotten and never noticed again until he wants something else. The wide awake students of the school should isolate this Mr. Borrower, and make him spend some of his nickels and dimes for school supplies, instead of allowing him to borrow other students supplies all the time.

This Mr. Borrower is the kind of person who doesn't seem to care whose feelings he hurts when someone refuses to lend or give him something every day of the year. Mr. Borrower is becoming a nuisance and ought to be got rid of. The students are the only ones who can do it. HOW? By refusing to lend him a sheet of paper, a pencil, a fountain pen, a book, or anything the borrower wants.

Now, when a student who is in the habit of keeping his own writing supplies happens to be without paper or pencil, it is a different matter. But students, you ought to get rid of this fellow who borrows all the time and never buys anything himself. The only way to do it is to absolutely refuse to give him anything that he tries to borrow in the way of school supplies that are necessary to the school boy or girl.

Berta Mae "Matthew R. told me I was the right number of the world," George H. "What did you say?" Berta Mae "I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

G. M.—I think she is as pretty as she can be. Willis P. "Miss Gentry's and"

"AS YOU LIKE IT" By Estelle Allen

"As You Like It" is a distinguished book by a distinguished writer and the world's greatest dramatist. It is a pastoral romantic comedy in which Shakespeare gives an idyllic picture of country life in England. Most of the verses are long, unrhymed pentameters with only slight variations. Frederick, a wicked selfish duke, took the dukedom that should have belonged to his brother, sending him into exile in the forest of Arden. Rosalind, the banished Duke's daughter, married Orlando, and Celio married Oliver, Orlando's brother. Frederick, having been shown the wickedness of his ways by a hermit, gave back the Dukedom to his brother and went into a monastery to pray for forgiveness. In "As You Like It" Shakespeare teaches us of pity, generosity, true courage and love.

THE HARVESTER By Lois Dodson

The principal characters are: The Harvester, David Langston; The dream girl, Ruth Jameson; the dog, Belshazzar; the family physician, Doc Carey; the young doctor, Bob Harmon; the girl's uncle, Uncle Henry. The scene of "The Harvester" is chiefly on the farm of the Harvester and in a small town near Chicago, called Onabasha. The Harvester was sitting on the steps of his cottage with his dog, Belshazzar, and he happened to fall asleep. While asleep, he saw a vision of a beautiful girl with long, dark, wavy hair and big blue eyes. When he awoke, he looked about him to see if she was there. Week and weeks later, he went to an old friend, Doc Carey, and asked him to have guards put to watch for her. Then he started out to find her by selling mushrooms, but he returned home brokenhearted. The next day he sold violets, but the result was no better.

One day a long time afterwards, he was walking over the woods with Belshazzar, who began barking, and when the Harvester ran to see what had happened, there before his eyes was his dream girl. They met and old each other their names.

During the time the Harvester had been looking for the girl, he had built her a beautiful house. The girl was staying with her Uncle Henry, who was very mean to her, and she had to stay at home almost all the time. But the Harvester and the girl met in the woods every day for a long time. After her aunt died, the girl came to stay with the Harvester. Not very long afterwards, she went to the bedside of her grandfather and grandmother. When she returned, she was very ill and almost died. During this time, she talked of a young doctor Harmon, whom the Harvester thought he loved, but the doctor had done much for her mother that the girl thought she would marry him. She loved the Harvester, but he did not love her. When she was well, the Harvester and the Dream girl were married and lived in the home of the Harvester in Medicine Woods.

MARJORIE IN COMMAND Harriet Ann Pritchard

Marjorie Maynard was a pretty little girl of twelve, with dark brown curls that nicknamed her "Mopsy" and a "Princess of Fun." She lived

We don't know what he is going to talk about—



and don't believe he does—but you can be sure whatever he says will be very interesting and will be told in this inimitable manner.

WILL ROGERS will be Guest Artist of ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

tonight, March 30, on a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast, 8:30, 9:15 and 9:35 Associated Stations. ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN sizes 4 to 12 AAAA to EEE—sizes 1 to 12

\$5 You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot. \$6

Callerson's Where Price And Quality Meet

with her mother and father and one brother, Kingdom, who was thirteen and two sisters, Kitty, ten, and Rosamond, five.

Mrs. Maynard's health had not been as good as it should have been, so Mr. Maynard had decided to take his wife on a six-weeks' southern tour, leaving the children in charge of Miss Larkin, an elderly spinster and a friend of Mrs. Maynard. But it was really Marjorie who was in command.

The children had expected everything to be lonesome and dull, but they had a really jolly time with Miss Larkin and her club, "the Jinks."

Once, on Miss Larkin's birthday, they gave a surprise party. They all dressed up and with the other members of the Jinks Club, paraded down Main street to the Maynard home, and there presented the bewildered lady with a card-board birthday cake filled with presents. This greatly pleased Miss Larkin.

With the return of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Miss Larkin went home, and although glad to have their parents home again, the children were sorry to have their friends leave.

They are many exciting and amusing incidents in the book that every boy and girl would enjoy reading.

The unknown discovered

Between the covers Of books, The world's little day dreams Coming true: In Books, Joys and sorrows of life Brought to reality By books.

Everyone who enjoys good books will be interested in the following: Ben Hur, Lew Wallace; Japan To-day and Tomorrow, Hamilton Wright Maber; Atlantic Narratives, Vol. 2; Poems of Scott, Vol. 2; Troy and Its Remains, Schliemann; Careers for Women, Catherine Filene; Poems of Whittier, Elizabeth Middlebrooks.

GARLAND SCHOOL

Honor pupils in spelling for week

ending March 28 are:

One A—George Harrell, Verna Mae Gunn, Marks Buchanan, Ira Yeom, Therman Bessley, Allison Mayton, Bernard Reppan, Jack Griffin, Dorsey Keith, Tom Webber, Mack May, Earl Cornelius, Luther Higman, Velva O'Steen, Travis White, Paul O'Neal, Opal Smith.

Two B—Vivian West, Dolores Harrell, Ernestine Ann Adams.

Two A—Eunice R. Robertson, Mildred King, Joy Ramsey.

Three B—Allison Harris, Frederic Taylor.

"Omnis Gallia in partes tres divisae est" reads the Caesar text. "All Gaul is divided into three parts," says the translation.

"Mr. Hinsley has all three of them," thinks the students.

School news appearing in this column is written by the Scribblers. The following students contributed: Herbert Dodson, Victor Cobb, Tedder, Lane Taylor, Vern Vanhook, Claudia Rosenbaum, Nina Dell, Carl Green, Bernard Osteen, Bader, Clarence Hart, Wright, Louise Turner, Elizabeth Middlebrooks. All students of the high school are invited to write for publication in the school news column.

GENTRY TO TRACH

Honorable U. A. Gentry of the First Presbyterian church will preach the first morning service to be present.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

EL PASO TEX 10:14 A MARCH 29 1930

ALEX WASHBURN

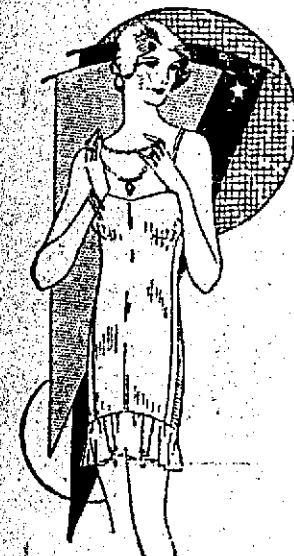
PUBLISHER HOPE STAR HOPE ARK

PLEASE ENGAGE EXCELLANT ROOM AND BATH FOR ME AT BARLOW HOTEL STOP UNDERSTAND THEY HAVE STATE-WILL REPUTATION FOR CUISINE AND HOTEL SERVICE

LEONA RUSK IHRIG

HOTEL BARLOW

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Wrap-Around*

Designed by

Warner's

THIS luxurious Rayon Grosgrain Corsette* has been created to give women of average size, the natural, beautiful poise of the young figure.

The triangular shaped fancy elastic panels mould the hips to slenderness. Special care has been taken in designing the brassiere top to gently round and support the bust, relieving all strain and importing a youthfully charming silhouette.

\$3.50

Warner's foundation garments keep their beautiful lines for as long as you wear them.

HAYNES BROS.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mrs. Ihrig says: "Send It to the Laundry"

She will no doubt be glad to know that Hope has one of the most modern and complete laundry services to be found anywhere in a city of this size. Several thousands of dollars worth of modern, new machinery have been added within recent months to enable us to turn out better work than ever before.

We now offer the many advantages of the nationally advertised PRIM-PREST laundry service... ask our driver about it. Or visit the plant, we welcome you.

These Low Prices Save You Money

MEN'S SUITS

Delivered 75c, Cash & Carry 60c

FAMILY BUNDLE

Ordinary family of 3 or 4 will not exceed the minimum of \$1.50

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PLAIN SILK DRESSES

Delivered \$1.00, Cash, Carry 75c

FANCY DRESSES

Delivered \$1.25, Ch, Carry \$1.00

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 148



If you are thinking of purchasing a new gas range this spring, we know you will want an Estate Color Range.

Mrs. Ihrig is using one exclusively in all her cooking demonstrations at the

STAR COOKING SCHOOL AT THE SAENGER

all next week. We especially invite you to attend all five of these lectures. You will gain new ideas in kitchen management and new ideas in kitchen equipment. From the artistic or from the scientific viewpoint, the Estate Color Range is the last word in kitchen efficiency, as Mrs. Ihrig will point out.

She has used the Estate gas range before—she knows what it will do; and she will show you on the stage of the Saenger theatre what it will do for you, too.

Besides their rich rainment, they are equipped with the famous Fresh-Air-Oven, built like a double boiler, the Therastate Oven Heat Control, and other exclusive and new features.

And the new color creations have captured the fancy of every woman who has seen them.



The parts shown in black in the illustration are in the color of your choice on the range.

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